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sociated Press News.

BEATTIE BUT AN INCIDENT.

To the Editor:
Why is THE EVENING WORLD attacking Com-
missioner Beattie so bitterly? He is a fine fellow,
and is doing the best he knows how with the
appropriation of the city funds. You might do better
business than taking a hard-working official and
making a target of him.
B. F. R.

This letter, one of the many received in
THE EVENING WORLD's crusade against
New York's dirty streets, merits a reply.
THE EVENING WORLD is not attacking Mr.
BEATTIE. Its fight is against the Street-
Cleaning Department, which fails to do
its duty. It is championing the public's
demand for clean streets. It has no feel-
ing whatsoever against Mr. BEATTIE. He
is but an incident in this battle for the
people's rights. If he is in the way of
the city's welfare he should go, as should
any other official paid for work he does
not do.

That Mr. BEATTIE is a fine fellow has
nothing to do with the case. He is un-
equal to the duties of the office that he
has taken.

He is not "hard-working." EVENING
World reporters, who occupied five days
in trying to find him, failed to discover
that he did anything at all.

The "appropriation" is ample. If it
were properly used there would be no
just cause for complaint.

Mr. BEATTIE is to blame for not doing
better. There are others equally re-
sponsible. But there is no good reason for
his appointment. He knew nothing about
cleaning streets, and his former training
was not such that would fit him for such
work. His first public office was that of
stenographer in one of our Federal Courts,
then he was private secretary to the Cor-
poration Counsel, then Deputy County
Clerk under PATRICK KEENAN, after
that Surveyor of the Port.

He was made Commissioner of Street
Cleaning not through personal fitness,
but purely by political influence, and
those who appointed him are responsible
for his shortcomings.

THE EVENING WORLD demands clean
streets and does not consider Mr. BEAT-
TIE's social qualities or political affilia-
tions.

TRICKS IN A HOSPITAL.

There is in one of the wards of the
Charity Hospital a male patient whose
case is attracting some attention because
of the peculiar proceedings of the doctors
in attendance. Unable to pronounce
what malady it is that afflicts the man, or
to say, indeed, if he has a malady at all,
the doctors are proceeding with a series
of pretended operations based upon the
intelligent hypothesis that the man is
either a pretender or the victim of an
hallucination.

The patient complains of a gnawing at
the stomach. He has been put under the
influence of ether, and, on reviving, told
that a nail had been removed from his
stomach. But he insists that the trouble
still remains. Now, according to experi-
enced reports, it is proposed to experi-
ment still further, with the view of con-
vincing the patient that other disturbing
elements have been removed from the
organ he believes to be affected. If he
lives through various operations, and the
administration of powerful narcotics and
several accompanying operations, the
doctors will kindly consent to believe
that something may be the matter with
him and will proceed on the lines of real
surgery.

The proceedings in this case cannot be
too strongly denounced. They are a dis-
grace to the hospital service. They are a
place of boyish tomfoolery, which, as
they may affect a human life most criti-
cally, have a very serious aspect. Such
tricks do not come within the scope of
legitimate hospital practice. They are
the natural outcome of allowing free
reign to young and inexperienced doc-
tors, as is done in too many instances in
the local hospitals. The case in question
calls for rigid investigation and for the
services of a physician capable to proceed
with it in a proper manner. It is not a
matter for trifling or "smart" work.

WORLDLINGS.

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been sown. It possesses all the essentials to
the success of a business that will grow
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soon to wipe out the remainder.

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mind is due to the strict care he has taken of him-
self since he became an octogenarian. His life is
now one of great abstinence.

VAGRANT VERSES.

A Fearful Deed.
What shall we do with the play?
The wife and child held up her head.
What shall we do with the play?
Like physics, exactly she said.

He concluded with her plan,
And by his side he felt assured,
And then he turned to her and said,
"I'm sure you'll be a star."

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a watch, a bracelet, a pocketbook, and
her own opinions on social customs, the
pulpit, the press and the stage. Saturday
afternoon she goes to the matinee, and
every evening in the week she dines with
the family and sits up till 10 o'clock.
She has her little trouble voice in every
discussion, and she reads the same novels
that mamma does. She is ubiquitous,
pert and in evidence to a degree that is
simply pitiable. For all that, she is smart,
often entering Normal College at the age
of fourteen, and more worldly-wise than
her mother was at twenty-five. A girly
girl is the sweetest and most lovable
creature out of the nursery, and it is
too bad that she is so rapidly disappear-
ing from our homes.

Now the Delaware peach-grower is be-
ginning to wish there had been more late
frosts in the orchards. The peach crop is
so big that it can't begin to be sold or
used. Consequently prices threaten to
drop out of sight. From the growers' point
of view too much even of such a good
thing as the peach supply is far
worse than too little.

Prof. Holmes of the Lick Observatory,
does not think favorably of Mr. Emerson's
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tain of magnetic iron ore and making a
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Why doesn't Columbus put more men on
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Will the Park place investigation be the
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Will the disgrace of Mrs. Mathis have no
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Isn't it about time Mrs. Potter Palmer
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SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.
He Made a Hit.
I saw a good-natured and innocent-looking
man give one of the City Hall Park
loungers a quarter the other day, and
after he had gone away I sat down beside
the recipient and asked:
"How did you appeal to his sym-
pathies?"
"Told him I had lost my all."
"All but your cheek, of course. I
heard you saying something about the
Mississippi River."
"Yes, I told him that I was going
down the Mississippi in a flat boat and
that we were carried over Niagara Falls
and the whole family drowned but me."
"Great Scott, man! but you didn't
locate Niagara Falls on the Mississippi?"
"Yes, I did. Ain't they there?"
"Why, no! They are up here, near
Buffalo."
"Is that a fact? I saw him give a lit-
tle jump when I put the Falls 'way down
there, but I fixed it all right."
"How could you?"
"Why, I remembered something about
Buffalo, and so I located it down below
Vicksburg, and hit him all right. Do
boats run over the falls?"
"Never."
"Is that so? Well, no harm done. I
can just as well sink my craft five miles
above as to have her go over. The only
object is to drown the family and lose my
all, you know? Couldn't put in cents
with this and help me reach my mother's
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you?"

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POOR AND AILING.
Sick Babies of the Metropolis Want
Your Help.
Every Little Swells the Fund to
Bring Them Health.
Give What You Can and Save a
Little Life.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS
Previously acknowledged \$7,897.78
Charity..... 25.00
Magic Lantern Show..... 22.15
Hops of West One Hundred and Fourth
street..... 2.25
Lillian Hughes..... 1.10
S. P..... 1.00
E. W. V..... 2.00
Little Albert..... 1.00
A. and A..... 1.35
C. M. V..... 2.00

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should be directed to Cashier,
New York "World," Pulitzer Building.
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should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 30
West Thirty-fifth street.

Any one whose contribution to the Sick
Baby Fund is not acknowledged in these
columns will confer a favor by
notifying the Editor of "The Evening
World."

Little Albert's Dollar.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby
Fund.
LITTLE ALBERT.

Harlem Boys.
To the Editor:
Inclosed \$2.25 for the Sick Baby Fund,
the proceeds of a small entertainment given
by the boys of West One Hundred and Fourth
street.
ALBERT I. SCHWARTZ,
LESTER PRESSBY.

For the Noble Work.
To the Editor:
Yours is a noble work. Inclosed please find
\$2 for the little ones, trusting it may help to
alleviate a trace of suffering.
E. K. W.

Lillian's Collection.
To the Editor:
Inclosed for the Sick Baby Fund, collected by a
little girl for the Sick Baby Fund.
LILLIAN HYMAN, Elm Park, S. I.

A Magic Lantern Show.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find a check for \$22.15 for
the Sick Baby Fund, the proceeds of an
magic lantern show given by a few boys and
girls of Washington Heights.
HENRY HART, Emma Hart, Willie Mahony,
Grace Nelson, Bob Russell, Mabel McArthur,
Eugene Mahony, Beatrice Spafford.

ELEPHANTS AT WORK.

Surprising Intelligence Shown by
These Huge Beasts.

In work which requires the application
of great strength combined with good
judgment the elephant is supreme; but
as a mere puller and hauler he is not of
great value, says the *Illustrated American*.

In pulling logs, for example, the elephant
shows the exact manner of arranging them,
his tusks, and will place them upon each
other with a regularity not to be excelled
by a human workman.

Sir Emerson Tennent, in his work on
Ceylon, mentions a pair of elephants who
used to raise their wood piles to a great
height by rolling the logs up an inclined
plane of sloping beams.

The same writer was once riding on
horseback near Kandy, towards the scene
of the massacre of Major Davies's party
in 1803. He heard a queer sound in the
jungle like the repetition, in a hoarse and
discontented tone, of the ejaculation of
"Trumph, umph."

It was a elephant he saw in sight,
unaccompanied by any attendant. He
was laboring painfully to carry a heavy
load of timber which he balanced across
his back, and led him to him to assist
he had to keep his head in a very uncon-
fortable posture to permit the burden to
pass smoothly, and the corral and in-
convenience combined led him to utter
the discontented noise which had fright-
ened the horse.

When the creature saw the horse and
rider halt he raised his head, reconnoitred
them for a moment and then he flung
down the timber, thoroughly appreciating
the situation, and pushed himself back-
ward among the brushwood so as to leave
a passage for the horse. But as the horse
did not avail itself of the path, the ele-
phant impatiently thrust itself deeper
into the jungle, repeating his cry of
"Trumph, umph."

Well, modestly, but not altogether, it
ought to be a combination of industry
Sorrow, grief and truth. Do you think
you could invent something to stand for
that?

Hardly. Emblems are supposed to
represent a business. What particular
business are you engaged in?

Do you remember the great Chicago
fire which took place a number of years
ago?

Certainly.

Well, I lost my grocery in that fire;
also my wife and children. I have not
yet recovered from the blow. I never
expect to.

But, I had to walk up and down the
streets last night because I had no money
to pay for a bed, and I haven't had
a thing to eat for—

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.
Fads, Fancies and Fashions That
Delight the Gentler Sex.
Decline of High, Sharp-Pointed
Sleeves—Canvas Shoes for the
Country—Artistic Dresses at
Summer Resorts—Ad-
vantage of Velvet
Over Braid.

Many French modistes are rejecting the ex-
tremely high sharp-pointed sleeve, draw-
ing the fullest out more in the width than in re-
cent models. Some of the draperies on
sleeves for dinner and reception dresses are
most elegantly and prettily arranged.
They form deep puffs, bouffants points, lit-
tles or sloped coronet shapes, from the top to
the elbow, and from there the fabric is usually
left plain. On many, even the small cuff is
wanting, on others the plain portion is
nearly covered with lace embroidery, or pas-
samenteer bands, or points. Lace sleeves,
however, on a silk foundation, do not follow
this rule.

I see that Robert S. McCormick has re-
signed as an attaché of the American Legation
in London to accept the position of
World's Fair Commissioner in that city. He
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cess if any one can. Just now he is visiting
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Strange that a \$5,000 office should go a-
begging in this city. President Albert Gal-
lin, of the Park Road, says he is willing and
eager to resign, but none of the other Com-
missioners want his office, each claiming to
be too busy to accept it. It is customary for
the President to hold office one year and then
resign in favor of a brother Commissioner,
and that's where the present hitch occurs.

Comparing the list of school inspectors in
this city with the Tammany Hall mem-
bership book issued by that organization I find
that eighteen of the twenty-four inspectors
are members of the Wigwag.

John Ernest McManis, the well-known poet
and journalist, has joined the ranks of Bene-
dicts. He was married last Tuesday to Mar-
tina Furber Jones. The wedding took place
at Boulderstone, Dublin, N. H. His bride is
the only daughter of Mrs. Sydney A. Jones,
of Cambridge, Mass.

I am told that the friends of William Pa-
dian, the President of the Central Association
of Liquor Dealers, will not abide by the
unit rule adopted in caucus by the New York
city delegates to the State Convention, to be
held in Lexington Avenue Opera-house to-
morrow. They say that the caucus should not
enter into the election of officers of the State
Association, and that an independent man
like Padian should be elected President in-
stead of Tekulsky, the avowed candidate of
Tammany Hall.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

Street Cleaning on Paper.
To the Editor:
Where was the alleged Street-Cleaning Com-
missioner, Hans S. Beattie, when that terrible
calamity occurred in Park place? He wasn't
heard from as a public officer, who could have
concentrated his force of foremen and labor-
ers to aid in clearing the rubbish, or in some
other way to hasten the recovery of the street.
What a contrast between his indifference or
inability to grasp the situation and the con-
duct of his predecessor in office, Mr. James
S. Coleman. Information reached Mr. Cole-
man while he was at dinner, in his residence
on sixty-sixth street, that the Broadway
streets had been washed, and he was im-
mediately instructed by his superior to re-
turn to his office and see that the streets were
cleared of the debris of the disaster immediately.

His orders were fulfilled, and almost before
the dust of the debris had been blown away,
the men were at work vigorously to
rescue and to save the city from the
other members of the Board of Estimate and
Apportionment ready to approve the bill re-
ferred to the extra session of the Legislature.
The prompt and efficient action of Mr. Coleman's
prompt and well-directed action.

But I have a small mistake, Mr. Beattie
was heard from on that Saturday. He sent a
telegram to his Secretary to inform the great
American public that he was going on a vaca-
tion.

A few days ago in a copy of that widely
circulated and influential paper, the *City
Record*, I found a quarterly report of the
Street-Cleaning Department. It was tremen-
dous. It told how the exact number of
bins or bins of streets Beattie's figures
showed that he had cleaned, and the tons
of rubbish he had carted away. But this
it seemed to me was the conclusion that
should have been reached by the public.
The fact is that the city is now in a
state of confusion, and it is doubtful if
this city will ever be a vacation spot.

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One inch of piece velvet sewed along the
edge of a walking skirt will wear twenty
braids.

Mrs. Besant's work for the Girls' Club at
Box is well known. Lately one hundred and
twenty-five girls were taken for a day in the
country to Epping Forest at the cost of
\$50, the money being almost entirely col-
lected from members of Blavatsky Lodge.

Mrs. Besant is to read a paper at the coming
Congress of Hygiene and Demography, enti-
tled "Can Hunger and Half-Fed Children Be
Fitted for Education?" A new Theosophical
Lodge at Harrison's was lately inaugurated at
a meeting at Stanley Hall, Calumet Road, when
Mrs. Besant presented the charter to the
founding members.

The late Miss Hannah Pieten, Osselt, York
shire, England, has bequeathed a legacy of
\$2,500 to the Home of Rest for Horsey, Friar's
Place Farm, Acton.

Miss Florence Marguerite has been so ex-
tremely well received in America that she
will probably not return to England until
next Christmas. In the course of her travels,
she has visited New York, New York, Wash-
ington, Philadelphia and Detroit, and has spoken
on many occasions, her subjects being princi-
pally women's suffrage, temperance and the
position of women in England. Miss Mar-
guerite is now in Canada, but will shortly set
out on a lecturing tour to Chicago, Melbourn,
Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. The favorable
reception she appears to be meeting for Miss
Marguerite reports that she is delighted with
the intelligence and vivacity of the American
women.

McManis's Tuesday Out.
The Patrick H. McManis Association of the
Seaside Assembly District will hold its
annual Summer-night festival at Lion Park,
one hundred and eighth street and Ninth
avenue, to-morrow evening. Prof. Ward's
orchestra to supply the music, and the
"Witch Brothers" will occupy the stage in
Tenterville.

Miss Annie Perry's Funeral.
The funeral of Miss Annie Perry, sister of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry, took place this morn-
ing from her home, 74 Orange street, Brook-
lyn, at 10 o'clock, and was not quite twenty
years old.

A Woman's Foible.
To the Editor:
Merrit (she doesn't seem to get much good
out of her money).
Come—Not she spends it getting things
which she says are too good to wear.

A Frigorous Predicament.
To the Editor:
Mrs. Grayneck—Why, Johnny, what in the
world are you strutting Johnny for like that?
Johnny—Well, I should think I had good
cause.
Mrs. Grayneck—What do you mean?
Johnny—Well, I let him use my bean-
shooter all last Sunday afternoon if he'd say
my prayers for me for a week, and I've just
found out that he's skipped three days.

THE CLEANER.
A tramp called at the house of a friend of
mine the other day and begged for something
to eat. The lady of the house generously
gave him a good meal, which he ate and then
departed with an effusion of thanks. A few
days later the same fellow put in an appear-
ance, but this time there was nothing for him
to eat, so the kind-hearted woman gave him
a dime instead. The fellow took the coin,
saying: "Thank you, ma'am, this will get me a
package of cigarettes."

I am told by a friend of Oliver Wendell
Holmes that the autocrat attributes his won-
derful vigor to the excellent care which he
takes of himself. His dressing and sleeping
rooms are kept at an even temperature, and
even his bath is regulated by a thermometer.

While not a grower himself, ex-Congress-
man Piddock, of New Jersey, has a large in-
terest in the peach crop of his State. He has
lent money to farmers to set out orchards,
taking contracts for a division of the profits.

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resign in favor of a brother Commissioner,
and that's where the present hitch occurs.

Comparing the list of school inspectors in
this city with the Tammany Hall mem-
bership book issued by that organization I find
that eighteen of the twenty-four inspectors
are members of the Wigwag.

John Ernest McManis, the well-known poet
and journalist, has joined the ranks of Bene-<